

rather determined-looking man, appearing in the doorway. He was Stephen Butts, a relative of the man who had married Martha's

only daughter, who, with her husband,

He presently stated the object of his

visit. He had come to town from his

ranch, wishing to take Jacky back with

him. He and his wife would be glad

to adopt the boy, he said,
"No, Butts," Martha replied, with a

touch of asperity, "I shouldn't feel a bit relieved to be rid of Jacky."

"And I must stay to take care of

Granny," chimed in the child, slipping

his firm, plnk hand into the wrinkled,

Butts argued the matter awhile, He

wanted the boy. Finally he went

away, saying that he would not accept

Martha's decision as final. He would

be in town again for Thanksgiv-

office of her lawyer, Mr. Crell.

to see you."

same man.

Clay 17 James Brent."

That afternoon Martha went to the

Mr. Crell greeted her cordially. "I'm

"No good news!" he said. "I've

heard from Mr. Ford, but I'm sorry to

be obliged to tell you that he writes he does not see much use of continuing

your pension case. He cannot discover

any one who knew Sergeant William

James Brent had retaken his true

name when he got his discharge from

the army three years before his death, and came to live in this western town,

and now it seemed impossible to prove that he and Sergeant Clay were the

His widow mortgaged the home to Lawyer Ford, the pension attorney,

who seeing no chance of winning the

case demanded payment of the mort-

Martha started. She grew very

white. She had a poor head for busi-

ness matters, and she had not fully realized, when she mortgaged her

property to meet the expenses of em-

ploying the Washington lawyer, that

she must lose it if she did not get her

pension. In the latter event the ten

years' arrears due her would easily

place some way," said Mr. Crell, ob-

serving her distress, "How about sell-

Oh, sir, I cannot sell that; it-"

Martha, half extending the deed from

under her shawl, drew it sharply back

A fierce flood of terror set every

sure your husband would approve," he

Martha rose from her chair abruptly.

"Yes, I believe James would want

me to sell it," she declared; "he'd want anything rather than Jacky and I'd be

without a home!" She went away

Martha did not work well that after-

noon. Here mind was distracted. She

kept slipping her hand into her pocket

to feel the deed. It's possession con-

Unable to stand the strain any long-

er she started to Crell's office to tell

the story. But on the way she met

"Come, you're tired. Let's hurry

home," said Jacky. "Why, that's not

the way home, Granny! You're start-

ing uptown. See, it's well I came to

fetch you. Take my shoulder; I'm

Martha's determination wilted weak-

It was not until they were sented at

supper that her sense of right put in a

"I've taken the second wrong step,

She knew that if the worst came to

the worst she might go to the poor-

house, and tried to pursuade him to go

Jacky's face clouded; he flung him-

"Now, Granny," he cried, with tears,

"you're talking as though you wanted

you promised that I might always stay

Martha's face fell from the wheed-

ling expression it had assumed. She

gave up the effort to persuade the

child to wish to leave her as beyond

her strength. She rose abruptly after

a few minutes and walked to the stove.

She lifted a lid and snatched the deed

and I've got to stop here!" She pulled

ly away. She went home with her boy.

Jacky returning from school.

fused her actions.

pretty hig now."

claim again.

herself up.

to Butts'.

with you."

self back in his chair,

"I hope we may be ab e to save the

have paid up the mortgage.

ing that land on the river?"

into hiding.

gage. Crell told of Ford's demands.

glad you called in today, Mrs. Brent,"

he said, giving her a chair. "I wanted

now was dead.



The snow upon the hillside lay,
And thatched the cottage roof,
The web of vines by the Pligrim's door
was illied with loy woof.
The boughs were leafless on the trees,
Across the barren plain
The north wind swept despairingly
And moaned like one in pain.

Of whimpered like some hungry child
That classs its parent's hand
And pleads for bread when there is none
In all the dreaty land.)
Above the little Plymouth town,
Ciroling with empty maw,
Monking their hunger, flew the crow,
Shricking his "haw, haw, haw."

Patience, a blue-eyed maiden,
(Her eyes with tears were dim),
From hunger feelie, trembling knelt
And raised her voice to Him,
"Dear Dod," she said in pleading tones,
Tender, plaintive and sweet,
"We's almost 'tarved, an' won't 'oo

Send down some fings to eat?" Then all day long her watchful eyes
Gazed down the village street,
Not doubting but she soon would see
Some one with "fings to eat."
And, lo! before the sun had set,
With wild fowl laden down,
Four hunters from the forest drear
Came marching into town.

And (as in answer to the prayer),
To add to all the cheer,
And barish famine from the place,
Came indians with deer.
The loyous villagers rushed out
The ladened ones to neet.
But Patience knelt and said: "Fanks,
Dod,"

For sendin' fings to eat."



"HE SHALL DIRECT THY PATH."

A Thunksgiving Story.

"Trust in the Lord with all thy heart

\* He shall direct thy path." Old Martha Brent, murmuring natches of her day's verses, little realized that a challenge to her fallh was

close at hand. She was dusting some books on a she f in her sitting to m, and just then she accidentally knocked one of them

The books had belonged to Martha's



ACCIDENTALLY KNOCKED ONE TO THE FLOOR

husband. She dusted them dally, but she never had opened them since his death, ten years before. Above the book shelf bung a bronze medal her husband had won for bravery in battle. Stooping to get the fallen book, Martha also picked up a paper that had

tumbled out of it. It was a deed conferring a small piece of property below the town to one Frederick Willis. "Well, now, to think; I never knew

James deeded that away!" thought Martha. She had just laid the paper aside, when the door burst open and a little me to go and you said you didn't;

boy came flying in. "Granny!" he whispered, hurriedly, "you won't let him take me from you

will you? "Why, Jacky!" said Martha.

The boy's beautiful, flushed face was upturned to hers full of eager en-

"Promise, you won't, Granny!" 'No, no, Jacky," she said, patting from her pocket. his head; "you never shall leave Gran-

"Why, what are you doing pow?" "Morning, Martha," said a large, intensity of her actions. ey unwillingly."

## POWDERLY RECOMMENDS LAWS TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION

immigration the commissioner general says in part:

"To deal with the problem successfully, it seems indispensable to remove as far as possible those conditions which conflict with the incorporation of the alien element into the social system of the country, so that by actual experience the former may learn as soon as possible that the basis and foundation of American policy is a respect and affection for and a willing obedience to the laws and customs of those laws is the best safeguard of individual liberty. It is therefore recommended that Congress enact suitable legislation either with or, if necessary, without the co-operation of the states, for the purpose of distributing the aften population with some reference to the industrial law of supply and demand."

distributed as to sex between 331,055 males and 156,803 females, as to age between 62,502 under fourteen to forty-five years, and 28,840 of forty-five and over. It is shown that 117,587 were unable to read or write, 3,058 could read but not write; that 294,840 brought each less than \$50, and that 56,312 had more than \$50 apieve. During the year 328 were returned to their respective countries, having become public charges within one year after landing.

The number refused a landing was 3,516, as against 4,246 for last year. It is shown that the character of the immigration was decidedly superior to that of last year, the rejections being 730 less, although the arrivals were 39,346 more.

The principal countries from which the steering arrivals for the year came.

nd demand,"
the report shows the total steerage are given as follows: and demand." arrivals in the United States during the year to have been 487,918, an increase over the preceding year of 30.346, or approximately nine per cent. Of this increase 2,020 came through 21,651; Norway, 12,248; England, 12,-23,031, 248; England, 12,-23,031 Canadian ports and the remainder through ports of this country. There were also 74,950 other alien passengers who came in the cabin, making a total for the year of 562,868.

The larger number of lumigrants it is shown, were destined to the states of Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, total for the year of 562,868.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Commissioner General Powderly, of the immigration bureau, in his annual report reiterates the views expressed in his last annual report as to the necessity of amending the laws in relation to the punishment of persons who laduce allens to come to the United States to engage in labor or service of any kind.

The ratio of increase of Italian immigration as compared with those from the same country last year is approximately thirty-six per cent, or more than three-fold the ratio of increase nomerically from all other countries of Europe aggregate scarcely one-fourth of that from Italian

or service of any kind.

In discussing the general subject of immigration the commissioner general distributed as to sex between 231,055 males and 156,863 females, as to age

## NEW ISTHMIAN CANAL TREATY IS SIGNED AT WASHINGTON

Pauncefote treaty was signed yester-day by Secretary Hay for the United States and Lord Pauncefote, the Brit-Otherwise the new treaty is in scope

cefote, which have just resulted in the of the United States, which is thus at signature of the new treaty, drawn liberty to construct a canal, with special reference to the objections. Nothing more remains to be done as

Washington, Nov. 19.-The new Hay-, the canal will fare alike; there will be

ish ambassador, for Great Britain.

This treaty is intended to replace the places technically the Clayton-Bulwer first Hay-Pauncefote treaty. That convention was amended so extensively the terms of that old convention the by the United States Senate at its last session that the British government declined to ratify it. Within a few weeks negotiations began afresh between Secretary Hay and Lord Paunces in Fights of transit across the lathmus, By the new convention tween Secretary Hay and Lord Paunces in Fights of transit across the lathmus, By the new convention tween Secretary Hay and Lord Paunces.

found by the Senate with the first far as this treaty is concerned before owing to the courtesy which must trenty shall have been ratified, rejectbe observed toward the Senate wherever a treaty is concerned, the State Department will proceed in-Department is estopped from making mediately to negotiate the treatles with public the text of the new convention, and that will remain secret until the it already has arranged in protocols Senate itself shall break the seal of pending before the Senate, which will confidence. The principal point of difference between the new and the failed treaty is the withdrawal of Great Britain from the joint guarantee of the neutrality of the canal, thus leaving the United States the sole guaranter. The mounced the trenty of trade and com-excision of the old provision respect-merce with the United States. This ing the right to fortify the canal leaves that right by inference optional with the United States. All commerce of whatever nationality passing through provisions,

# DENVER WORKING FOR SCHEME TO ESTABLISH

met at the Chamber of Commerce yes-what is alleged to be a linge con terday afternoon, taking preliminary nerve in her old body trembling. Grand Army National Encampment to "What did you say, sir?" she asked, Denver next September.

nerve in her old body trembling. The plan which had been outlined and which was discussed at the meeting and with the Mayor, is to get the republic, with Dawson as its capital, weakly. Mr. Crell explained that it would be wise to sell the land. "I'm encomponent here at the same time the

> ter the illumination and decoration has to fight for independence from domin been attended to for a convention it is ton rule of the gold field camps and a larger job to devise the kind of en-

brought here during the Festival, will not exceed \$20,000, Cleveland raised and expended \$97,000 for the last encampment. Less than half that sum, it was estimated by the meeting resterday, will earry through both the Festi-

val and the encampment. The executive board of the Grand Army will meet at St. Paul in December and will then decide where the campment will be held. St. P after it, and so are other cities. With

082,581 was taken from the assay office for shipment in the steamship Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, which will leave to-morrow. The gold was ordered in the regular course of business, and, according to report, all but \$1,000,000, which goes to Berlin, will be sent to the steamship dropping the greater part at Cherbourg.

year and the refined product will sell their agents, at 3 cents a pound," said W. A. Have- A Sofia dis meyer, Chicago representative of the letter has been received from Miss American Sugar Refining Company, Stone. Her health has been somewhat yesterday, in discussing the reciprocity convention which meets in Washington to-day. He said that the action of Converses would be inevitable. Congress would be inevitable.

#### G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT A REPUBLIC IN ALASKA

Denver, Nov. 19.—A delegation of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and representative business men called upon the mayor and later men called upon the mayor and later weaker the Chemistra of Commerce vessions and intervention of the discovery of the Chemistra of Commerce vessions and the chemistra of th terday afternoon, taking preliminary steps looking to the bringing of the Grand Army National Encampment to Denver next September.

The plan which had been outlined

According to the details of the story Festival of Mountain and Plain is in progress, and in this way it would cost very little to pay for entertainment.

arms, ammunition and provisions have been taken in over the railroad and very little to pay for entertainment. A large part of the money expended. American residents of Skaguay are in giving the Festival or entertaining said to be ringleaders in the conspiracy. such a national convention as this one. Miners to the number of 5,000 are said is for decoration and illumination. At. to await the summons to arms, ready

tertainment to give than to pay the money to provide it.

It is estimated that the expense necosary, providing the veterans can be because here device the Footback with the contract the contract of the Arctic windows. ters would give the insurgents months' immunity from attack by Ca-madian or British troops, and the adventurous arch-conspirators hope for intervention or outside assistance by the time the melting of ice and snow will permit the invasion of their isolated republic.

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 10 -- No credence given here to the story of wants the encampment. Richmond is leged discovery at Skaguay, Alaska, of a conspiracy to overthrow the Ca-Denver's Festival as an attraction it is nadian government in Alaska. United believed they will come here, as Colonel U. S. Hollister declares the committee with having come here to communicate Gold Geing to Furope,

New York, Nov. 19.—A new high record for gold engagements to Europe from this port was established. from this port was established yester-day when gold to the amount of \$7. north Saturday

#### Still in Captivity.

Washington, Nov. 19.-Another cablegram received from United States Censul General Dickinson at Sofla to day indicates that while Miss Stone has not yet been ransomed, there is reason to feel reassured as to ber fu-Predicts Three-Cent Sugar.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—"Congress will rethat Mr. Dickinson remains in indirect move the duty on raw sugar within a communication with the brigands or

A Sofia dispatch says that another

Since 1878 the malt-liquors annually consumed in this country have grown from 317,000,000 gallons to 1,221,000,-000 gallons.

Passing of the Cable Car-

Passing of the Cable Car.

A few years ago the cable system was considered the best, but since the invention of the troller, the cable is being rapidly displaced. Experts now claim that compressed air will oventually be the car power of the toture. In all lines of industry improvements are constantly being made, but in medicine Heatetter's storach fill are still holds the lead, because it is impossible to make a better medicine for indirection dyspepala, botching or billiousness. He sure to try it.

When Peterman's wife bit off a piece of his ear his west before a magnificate and had her bound over to keep the

Are You Using America Foot-Ease? It is the only cure for Swellen, Smarting, Buroing, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FRICE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Divorce Judge-Wies did your domes-tic troubles bog of The Plaintiff-On the day I was married, your honor.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. Ish.—A medical authority easys: "In many families throughout the world Carried Two often takes the place of the family physician, for practically everyone auffers at times from disorders of etomach, flyr, Sidneys or howels. Certainly, from no other medicine can also good results be obtained. This Herb remedy makes people well, thus greatly increasing their capacity for onlying life; it is good for young and old."

"Then you call it an accident when a woman throws a frying pan at her hisband and breaks his nose?" "Gertainly, How else could she hit him?"

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an un-evenly dyed appearance. Sold by druggists, 10c. per package.

Primary Teacher-Name the four sea-

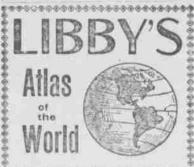
To Cure a Cold in One day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Mistress-What makes your patatoes so some? New Cook-Please, more, the water they was boiled in was very wet.

Birs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. For children tooliting, eithers the gums, reduces to flammation, shape pain, cures wind colle. Each totals

"Do you think it was right for that professor to advise pupils to he;" "No, neither right nor necessary."

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